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My Fur Lady



Daily Photo by Pete Rohak
MISS ANN GOLDEN, who plays the title role in the Red and White Club's presentation of *My Fur Lady*. The original musical comedy is being directed by Brian Macdonald and his wife Olivia. The producer of this year's Revue is Jim Domville. The show runs from February 7 to 13 in Moyse Hall. Tickets go on sale next week around the campus.

American, Soviet Plans Head Council Agenda

An American proposal refuse to accept the credentials of the Hungarian delegation and a Soviet-sponsored resolution calling for the withdrawal of U.N. troops from Egypt will be among the

proceedings of the Model Security Council meeting to be held in the amphitheatre of Redpath Museum January 31 and February 1.

Rene Pouliot, President of ICAO, will act as president of the Council

Wasson, Former Medical Student Bequeathes \$250,000 to McGill

The sum of \$250,000 has been left to McGill University by Dr. Hilliard John Wasson, it was disclosed yesterday. Dr. Wasson graduated from the Faculty of Medicine of McGill, serving his internship at the Montreal General Hospital, died on May 19, 1956. He was a classmate of the late Charles F. Martin, who was Dean of Medicine at McGill.

Weekend To Feature Winter Carnival

McGill's Winter Carnival will be the subject of a feature story in this Saturday's issue of Weekend Magazine. The January 19 issue of the magazine contains a colour-photo story on the snow sculptures and a short write-up on the Car-gest magazine circulation in Canada itself.

Weekend Magazine, with the lar-da, is issued across the country and appears in more than twenty-five newspapers, including the Montreal Star, Toronto Telegram, Vancouver Sun, and Ottawa Citizen.

The Carnival story is on page thirty-eight of this weekend's Weekend.

Of all its events and activities, perhaps the McGill Winter Carnival is best known for its snow sculptures constructed by the various fraternities and sororities, undergraduate and graduate faculties, and clubs and societies on campus. They are judged by a panel of judges composed of faculty and students, and the best effort in each of several categories is awarded a prize.

GENERAL PRACTITIONER

In 1893, Dr. Wasson moved to Nanaimo, B.C., where he worked as a General Practitioner until after World War I. He then moved to Victoria, finally returning to Montreal before his death. In B.C., he became a Senior Honorary Member of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons.

NO ALLOWANCES

Dr. James said that the board had not yet made specific allocation of the funds. He added, however, that the University's recent campaign, while providing funds for McGill's new building projects, had not made allowances for teachers' salaries. It is expected that many new teachers will be needed to cope with the anticipated influx of students in the future.

Fairey Foresees Control Of Technical Education

Ottawa, Jan. 16 — (BUP) — Liberal member Dr. Francis Fairey told the commons today the Federal Government should "take over the complete task and responsibility for technical education."

"This will come as a bombshell," said the 70-year-old educationalist

from Victoria, B.C., before he made his suggestion during the session-opening throne speech debate.

Fairey was director of Technical Education in B.C. from 1938 to 1945 and the province's deputy education minister between 1945 and 1953.

INCREASED AID

He said he was pleased to note that the government intended to increase Federal Aid to technical education. "That for me is the most significant item in the (Governor-General's) address," he added.

Fairey said that on "every possible occasion" when he spoke in the thing he done for that class of commons he had "urged that some-

worker who should comprise the skilled artisans."

GREAT GAP

He said there was a Great Gap between programs of general secondary education and university — A gap "where we have large numbers, of the bulk of our population, who are ultimately to provide the trained workers (but) the training facilities for them have been up to now very inadequate."

He said that while he rejoiced that universities were to receive increased grants "It is my hope that when the sum of money to be assigned to technical education is announced it will be generous enough to indicate that this problem is to receive significant attention."

COMPLETE RESPONSIBILITY

"It has always been my hope," Fairey said, "that some day the Federal Government itself will take over the complete task and responsibility for technical education and that some day the government will build other technical colleges throughout this country so that we train the unskilled workers and make them into skilled artisans."

Fairey said this federal action would free Canada from strict dependency on immigration for skilled workers.

"We need to give the opportunity to our own Canadian people to be trained to occupy those positions," Fairey added.

Arturo Toscanini's Death Saddens World

Samuel Chotzinoff, biographer and intimate associate of the late Arturo Toscanini, will speak at McGill next Monday.

Toscanini, whose death yesterday, left the musical world with a feeling of great loss, has been hailed as the greatest figure in music in the twentieth century. For more than half a century he conducted some of the world's great orchestras and operatic singers in concert halls and opera houses in Europe and America. In addition he has made scores of recordings which have carried his

interpretations of the classics into thousands of homes which would normally never have access to the quality of music he produced.

Memorial Service

His death, coming just a few months before his 90th birthday, has changed the plans being made for a monster celebration into preparations for a memorial service. Meantime the Metropolitan Opera House, where Toscanini made his American debut, included in their Wednesday program, a special playing of the fourth act prelude to *La Traviata*, a particular favor-

ite of the Maestro's. The New York Philharmonic and the old NBC Symphony are scheduling special performances of funeral music from Wagner and Beethoven and many radio stations both in America and in Europe have been running special remembrance programs.

Old Friend

It was Chotzinoff who persuaded the Maestro to leave retirement and take over the newly formed N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra and he is also the author of a recent book

called "Toscanini, an Intimate Portrait."

Dr. Ellen Ballon, who has made the arrangements for Mr. Chotzinoff's visit, said in a telephone interview last night that plans for Mr. Chotzinoff's visit would not be affected by Toscanini's death. The lecture will be held in Moyse Hall beginning at 8:30 p.m. In view of the tragic coincidence of Toscanini's death a large number of the public are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this "inside story" of the great musician's life.

Editorial

Inequitable

It's always the pot that calls the kettle black. M. Duplessis, our beloved provincial premier, is doing exactly the same thing that he accuses the Federal government of trying to do. The Premier has always been fighting for minority rights in his battles with Ottawa — we must preserve French culture, language, religion, autonomy... Well and good! We will be the first to agree that the French rights must be kept inviolate, for no one will deny the value of this group in the midst of the large English majority. But how about practicing what one preaches?!! Duplessis, it now appears, is doing his best to subvert any semblances of English attempts at their own cultural preservation right in his own home province.

What else are we to conclude when we receive word from Quebec that McGill is to get \$2,276,400 from the provincial government as compared to the whopping \$6,340,000 slated for the University of Montreal? That's not all! Laval will receive \$4,037,300 — almost twice the McGill sum. The other English Universities, Bishop's College and Sir George Williams College are shrugged off with a paltry \$100,000 apiece. Where's the sense of proportion? To us this is rank favoritism at the least.

And this unabashed bias in favour of the French universities has been going on ever since the system (if it may be so called) of provincial grants has been in effect. We are not disputing the rights of the French Universities to any money that they can obtain. What irks most of all, is the idea that McGill, admittedly the most well-known of the Universities of this country with a reputation that any university community in the world can be envious of, is forced to play the role of cinderella in the very province in which it is situated. No one can possibly deny with any sincerity that McGill is undoubtedly the most needy of the institutions of learning — not only in Quebec, but probably in North America. Take a look at the U of M or Laval, however. Modern and right up to the minute structurally — they were built, by the way, largely on provincial dole. McGill's dilapidated structures stand, in contrast, as mute testimony to dire need everywhere one chooses to look.

We cannot understand the Duplessis reasoning. McGill cannot accept Federal grants on the ground of interference in French autonomy and yet is denied its rightful share from the provincial authorities. We have no alternative to think that McGill is merely at the wrong end of the old squeeze play.

To quote one of the more prominent signs displayed during the Laval Riots: "The Fathers of Confederation are turning over in their graves." Turning — they're whirling!

Reflection Or Reply

"The absence of any concrete awareness of the contemporary world in these poems..."

Louis Dudek in the MCGILL DAILY

Reality is the road
Of living, therefore
A self-defeat
To the aesthete
Whose vision needs
Death, to be neat.

What matters man
To the poet, then?
Breath, brain, faeces
Make no aesthetic thesis.
He dies for spirit,
Eternal as Jesus.

What beauty in
Nose drip on chin?
Love, my sick heart,
Knows only that
An eternal rose
Tickles the nose of art.

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Yankee Superiority?

Southern Paper Views Segregation

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"The North has long considered itself the defender of the ideals of democracy, and the rights of the individual in regard to the racial segregation problem. The recent verdict of the Supreme Court concerning integration in education has given the Yankees superiority mentality an added shot in the arm.

"Consider this problem faced by a North Carolina state college:

"Two negro girls were admitted to the college in an attempt to break the segregation barrier. The school as a whole did not merely tolerate the two girls, but accepted them wholeheartedly as fellow students.

"Needless to say, the two girls received great publicity through newspapers, magazines and other mediums of communication. However, and this is the problem, the school newspaper is unable to print this story of successful integration. The paper fears the state legislature of North Carolina, and has reason to.

"The state legislature of North Carolina is empowered to stop state aid to state-supported colleges. This legislature is notably pro-segregationist. The faculty and students fear repercussions if the school newspaper carries the story. The paper could be pressured into non-existence, state aid to the college could be stopped, or perhaps, as one southern student remarked, 'The college would be closed down and the buildings sold to the cotton mills.'

"The problem is not unique. In a recent college press conference in Cleveland, several editors of southern college newspaper expressed similar problems. They asked simply, 'What can we do?'

"A multitude of indignant, Northern defenders of democracy will cry, 'Print the story. You have an obligation to.' One editor of a northern college newspaper, thoroughly indoctrinated in Yankee self-righteousness, did just that. He was not alone in his sentiments.

"However strongly one may feel that segregation and discrimination is morally and socially wrong, it must be realized that a Supreme Court decision alone cannot change a mentality developed through generations.

"The solution of the problem lies not in dictating our way of life to them. Thumping our Yan-

There are still about fifty-up 1956 Annuals waiting to be picked up. Will the subscribers please come in and get them while we still have them.

S.E.C. Office

'The Maestro' Passes

Maestro Arturo Toscanini, veritably the Musical Giant of this century died in his sleep yesterday at the grand old age of 89.

Although he had a lifelong objection to being called "genius", we can think of no other appellation by which he may be called except perhaps the simple, yet endearing name by which he was known to the entire musical world — "The Maestro."

Not only do we mourn his passing because of his wonderful musical interpretations which were brought to us so well by the NBC Symphony under the exquisite wizardry of his baton, but also we feel deeply the loss of a man who had the courage of his convictions.

For years, he testily refused to conduct Italy's Fascist anthem during Mussolini's dictatorship. He stopped conducting in Germany when Hitler persecuted Jewish conductors, and he supported the Palestine Symphony Orchestra when it was organized.

Among the messages of grief, Bruno Walter's is typical: "His ideals dominated his musical life... in him was greatness. The Memory of his glorious activities will live in the hearts of all of us."

kee chests proudly and pointing to the South as Un-Christian and undemocratic will only deepen the gap of resentment between north and south. The feeling of Yankee supremacy is as much detested by the South as the attitude of white supremacy is deplored by the North.

"The solution lies in attempting

to understand the southern mentality and way of life. It requires a serious and sympathetic study of the problems they face.

"Until we are ready to understand their difficulties, the North will remain the blundering and ineffectual ambassador of ill will to the South that it has been in the past.



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As usual the beginning of a new year usually finds predictions of all sorts and kinds plastered in the columns of newspapers. This year we're not going to bother making any predictions for the simple reason that they always turn out wrong and in most cases seem to jinx the local squads. Perhaps we should predict that all McGill teams will lose and then the jinx would work in reverse, but knowing Redmen teams, those ill-thought of predictions would probably come out right.

However, brother John Brooks, Sports Editor of the Toronto Varsity, has interested us immensely with his predictions for 1957. In fact we thought that we might as well pass them on, hoping that members of the McGill squads concerned will look them over, and then proceed to turn friend Brooks forecasts inside out. Prediction number one says that the hockey Blues will sweep through an unbeaten season and win the Queen's Cup. They pick McGill second with Laval and the U of M following. The Varsity even goes as far as to pick Brian Anderson to win the scoring title. Oil up those shooting irons Messers. Konyk, Baltzan and Hughes, you've got your work cut out.

McGill has been picked for last spot in the basketball circuit. Enough said there, but we play Varsity on February the second. The Varsity also picked Toronto to win the swimming championship over Western with nary a mention of where McGill, last year's champs, will finish. We're not making any predictions, but here's a slight hint for writers at the various Ontario Universities. Watch the Redmen in everything from now on, from basketball to squash. We've built up some fine teams in the past few years. For proof note that McGill took five of seven Intercollegiate championships in the fall including rugby, soccer, water polo, tennis and track.

Vic Nikitin, McGill ski team coach, has come up with two prize catches for this year's ski squad. Egil Stigum and Peter Kirby, both former Olympic skiers will be strapping on the hickories for McGill this winter. Stigum was with the Norwegian Olympic team in 1952 while Kirby performed with the Canadian Olympic crew. Both boys have been with the Dartmouth ski teams for the past few years with Kirby captaining the team last season. Stigum won the Skimeister at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival two years ago.

Holdovers on this winter's Redmen ski outfit include last year's captain Chuck Austin, Peter Reid and Murray Elder. Last weekend Reid won the Senior B giant slalom in the Laurentians with Kirby coming second in the A division. Stigum placed fourth and Elder ninth. McGill won the Intercollegiate skiing title last winter.

Leo 'the Cannon' Konyk has traded in his number eight sweater for number sixteen, the number he wore last year. Leo had trouble getting started this year and as soon as he made the switch fired three goals in one game. If Leo has found his shooting eye, then the other Intercollegiate goalers better start ducking. Meanwhile Ross 'the Sniper' Hughes has been potting goals regularly. He has scored seven times in his last five games. These two with the 'old Smoothie', Dick Baltzan, will be in action as the number one Redmen line this Friday night at the MWS.

Some quarters very close to the basketball team are predicting an upset win over Western at Athletics Night this Saturday. Not us though, we don't want to jinx the team. Playing 500 ball in itself this season will be quite an accomplishment for the team that won only twice last year. The same goes for the hockey squad which won four and lost eight last season. But there will be no cries from this corner if we do win more than our share of games. We never seem to win the major sport championships, always the smaller ones. People say that there is a deemphasis of athletics at McGill, we're inclined to agree. What McGill needs for more prestige, athletically and otherwise, is a winner in one of the major sports, preferably football, but personally, we wouldn't mind seeing the Queen's Cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate hockey supremacy, in the show cases of the Currie Gym lobby.

Larry Sullivan very busy up at the Gym these days trying to pick up some gridiron talent. Reports have it that a 'name' halfback will do some post grad work here. Vaughan McVey may be back for a masters degree next year and if so that will give the line a tremendous boost.

Basketball Indians Lose To Golden Knights, 61-58

A late second half rally failed to earn a victory for McGill's Intermediate Basketball Indians Tuesday, as they were defeated by a well balanced Golden Knight squad, 61-58. McGill shooting, although not consistent, did show some improvement, but the Knight's height was indeed a significant factor in their victory.

The bright light for the Indians was "Red" MacKinnon who combined an offensive scoring display of fourteen points with a fine rebounding job. Team captain and leading scorer Roy Miller contributed a nine point scoring effort

coupled with a strong defensive display.

Veteran Phil DeZwerik, who has been improving steadily, played one of his best games this season. Al Barshaw, though still hampered by an early season hand injury, is gradually rounding into shape. Al "Moose" Klavorik turned in a hustling game, standing out defensively.

For the winners, Garfinkle and Rothstein led the scoring attack, the former with 15 points.

Coach Ron Sharp, of the Inters though not pleased with his team's effort as of late, still holds high hope for the future.

Golden Gaels Glitter Whipping Braves 6-2

by ERIC RENNERT

Down 3-2 at the eight minute mark of the third period, the McGill Braves fell apart defensively and gave the Queen's Gaels three unanswered tallies in the remainder of the canto. This gave the boys Kingston 6-2 victory last night at the MWS.

The first period saw Queen's open the scoring at the 8:17 mark when Jack Percival cleanly flipped the puck past goaler Jerry Wasserman. But the Braves came back strongly and tied up the game just 17 seconds later. Gordie Merritt's rebound was picked up by Baz Baziw in front of Pete Dodds' Queen's net, and Bazin drilled a backhand into the upper right hand corner. Johnny Meagher's for several minutes, but it was the boys kept the pressure on Queen's Bob Pringle picked up a pass from Percival in front of the McGill nets, Gaels who scored the next goal, and he took advantage of an open net to put the visitors ahead 2-1.

In the second twenty minutes of play the Gaels added another goal, when Ted Kelly tallied on a scramble in front of Wasserman. Midway

through the period 'Porky Chrysler' took over in the nets for the Braves. Play was fairly even as the goalers from both teams had 12 shots to handle.

In the early minutes of the third period the Braves had a wide territorial advantage, and at the 5:50 mark Doug McGregor scored a picture goal. Taking a pass from Jan Sandzelius at his own blue line, McGregor took the puck the length of the ice, going around three Queen's players and finally beating Dodds with a hard backhand drive. A few seconds later Bob Jamieson missed a sparkling chance to deadlock the game as the puck lay hidden between his skates with an open net staring him in the face.

Then the roof fell in. At about the eight minute mark, Bill Morris notched the clincher. Three minutes later Rick Nurmi scored, and with two minutes to go Pringle ended the Queen's scoring.

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Ct. 3. Dents 2a vs. Thunderbolts

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Thursday, January 17th

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Thursday, January 17th

6.00 P.M. Guitton vs. Fung

Friday, January 18th

6.00 P.M. (winner of Guitton and

Fung) vs. Watson

TOURNAMENTS

Those who have not defaulted any of their matches in Table Tennis, Badminton and Squash may collect their refund of 50¢ at room 3 in the Gym.

Entries for the 2nd Tournaments in Table Tennis, Badminton and Squash are now being accepted at the Intramural office, room 3 in the Gym.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Attention all swimmers and Water Polo players... The pictures for the Annual will be taken at the pool today at 5.30 p.m. All members of the Intermediate and Senior Water Polo and Swimming teams are asked to be present.

BADMINTON

Try-outs for the Badminton Intercollegiate Team will be held Thursday night January 17. Those interested are asked to meet Al Molloy at the Gym about 7:30 p.m.

SQUASH

On Saturday, January 26 McGill is sending a Squash Team to Bishops College. The team will be a Freshman Team (i.e. 1st year men only). Anyone interested please contact Al Molloy between 12 and one o'clock Thursday or Friday at the Squash office.

Women's Sports

Girls' hockey teams will resume play this Friday, January 18, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Phys-Ed. will play against the Arts and Science team.

There will be a general Inter-city practice after the scheduled game.



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World Student Affairs

FRANCE

In a recent press conference, the Union of Algerian Muslim Students (UGEMA) declared that in the school year of 1956-57 it will also continue its indefinite strike on lectures and examinations. This should, however, not be looked upon as a "boycott of the French University", but as a token of solidarity with the Algerian people in its fight for independence. In its actions, the UGEMA now finds support in a new organization which calls itself the Support Committee of Algerian Students and is composed of a number of Algerian personages under the leadership of M. Mesbah (former Vice-President of the Algerian Parliament). (Le Monde, Paris).

YUGOSLAVIA

A meeting of the Yugoslav Union of Students which was held in the University of Zagreb in the end of November concerned itself with the material status of the student body and social political activities. The participants demanded an early realisation of the Third Congress of the YUS, the activating of political work and a strong fight against tendencies towards narrow-mindedness and chauvinism, as well as on spirit of caste and class-distinction. In addition, efforts will be intensified to convince students that religion cannot be united with the ideology of the socialistic state. (Studentski List, Zagreb).

SWEDEN

An International Student Week, to which representatives of most of the European student associations were invited, was held in Stockholm from December 8th through 16th. The purpose of the Conference was to intensify contacts between the National Union of Students. (Gaudeamus, Stockholm).

The National Union of Students (SFS) has expressed itself in a letter to the pertinent offices in favour of an alteration of the loan system for exile students. According to the conditions hitherto in effect, exile students can receive loans only when they promise that they will not leave Sweden after finishing their studies. The SFS points out in its letter that it would be in accordance with the customs of Swedish policies if they would approve of the same conditions for exile students as for Swedish students.

New College To Be Built

It was announced by Premier Duplessis that his government will contribute \$500,000 towards the construction of a college at Hull, Quebec.

Duplessis said he met with Bishop Jean-Marie Lemieux of Ottawa this week and was asked for a government contribution towards the construction of the college.

LAVAL WELCOME

The representatives of Laval will begin arriving in Montreal tonight. The Weekend Exchange Committee strongly urges all students to come down to Windsor Station tonight at 10 p.m. to give les mesdames and messieurs de Laval a grand welcome.

After their arrival, everyone is invited to the Union where the guests will register and be treated to hearty snacks of apple cider and doughnuts.

Registration Friday For First Aid Course

This year, as in years past, the McGill premedical society is once again sponsoring a first aid course, which is being instructed by members of the Montreal St. John Ambulance Brigade. This course is free of charge, and is open to all McGill students who care to attend.

Lectures are given once a week, on a convenient evening, for six weeks starting the first week in February.

At the end of the course, a short exam is given, and successful students will receive a diploma certifying their ability. Previous courses have included instruction in: treatment of burns; broken bones; asphyxia; artificial respiration, students are shown what to do in the emergency treatment of fractures, frost-bite and haemorrhage.

For those who wish to register for this course, booths will be set up in the Arts & Biology Buildings

on Friday Jan. 18 from 10-12 a.m. and from 1-4 p.m. Otherwise, call Morty at CR. 45670 any time after 6 p.m.

Tri-Service Ball Planned

The seventh annual Tri-Service Ball will be held this year in the Currie Gym on Feb. 1. The dance, which is being sponsored by the McGill contingent of the R.C.A.F. reserve training division, will start at 9 p.m.

This year Eddie Alexander and his orchestra will provide the music. In the past years the Ball has been very successful, giving members of the three services a chance to meet each other in an informal atmosphere.

The dress will be formal with service members wearing their uniforms. Members may bring guests if they wish and tickets cost \$5.00.



The McGill Outing Club, consisting of approximately 300 outdoor minded students interested in skiing, hiking, rock climbing, and other recreational sports, is having a full season this year. The MOC house is located in Shawbridge, just north of Montreal. It is a good stepping-off point on Saturday mornings as it is within an hour's drive of most of the ski resorts.

Free ski lessons will be given every Sunday morning and afternoon at Shawbridge by professional instructors. The Hacker's Race (strictly for fun) will be held at Shawbridge on February 16 and 17. The three main events are downhill, cross-country, and obstacle races.

All the trails are in excellent condition with trail groups being led every weekend.

On January 23 there will be a square dance at the Union at 8:30 p.m.

GRAPHIC ARTS COMMITTEE

Anyone with or without artistic ability who would like to work on the Graphic Arts Committee should attend the meeting tonight in the Union workshop at 8 p.m. If they are interested in the committee but cannot attend the meeting would they please contact Sue Bigman at PL. 0598.

STORY UNFOUNDED

The story that Marilyn Bell is planning to quit McGill to take up a post with the Canadian Foundation of Poliomyelitis has been officially denied. The report, emanating from Toronto, had Marilyn taking a job as water therapist. Reached for comment by the Montreal press Marilyn said that she "had no definite plans" but was concentrating on her first year studies.

Attention All Executives
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COMING EVENTS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 17th
ARVIDA STUDENTS: There will be a Luncheon Club meeting. Participants assemble in front of the Engineering Building at noon.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION: There will be a meeting in the S.C.M. House at 5:30 p.m. at which this term's programme will be planned. All interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

PHILATELIC CLUB: Those interested in forming a philatelic club at McGill or just to trade stamps are asked to come to Room 307 of the Engineering Building, at 1 p.m.

TODAY AT THE UNION

THURSDAY, JAN. 17th.
DEBATING: 1 p.m. Union Ballroom. All students are welcome to this first of the inter-club debates. The Indian Club will debate against the Zionist Club on the topic "Resolved: that Universities should stress a liberal education rather than a technical education".

SOCIALIST SOCIETY: Important discussion meeting at 1 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All interested are invited.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Executive meeting at 1 p.m. in the attic workshop.

DEBATING UNION: Inter-faculty debate at 1 p.m. in Walter Stewart Room.

ADAMS CLUB: There will be a talk at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom.

McGILL DAILY: Editorial Board meeting at 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

LAVAL WEEKEND COMMITTEE: Meets at 8 p.m. in the Union Lounge.

UNION PROGRAM COMMITTEE: meeting at 12 noon in the Salon. There will also be a concert meeting at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom.

SEC: Supper in the Grill at 6 p.m. and meeting in the Board Room 7 p.m.

WINTER CARNIVAL: There will be a Publicity Committee meeting in the Club Room at 1 p.m.

MOUNTAIN: Meeting in the Board Room at 4:30 p.m.

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